

# SAND RUINS WESTERN PLAIN

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

PROFESSIONAL politicians who knocked out Arkansas' double primary election law in the legislature last month are busy wise-cracking to the people. But wise-cracks don't go over so big where the runoff primary is concerned. The people of Arkansas are still "sold" on the idea that, since we have to delegate so much authority to our elected representatives in government, the least we can ask is that they obtain a clear majority. The double primary, with a runoff between the two high men, is our only protection against hand-picked candidates elected by a ridiculously small minority of the actual vote.

## Burden of Mellon Millions Shifted to 3rd Generation

Fortune Turned Over to Heirs in Sunset of Financier's Life

## A CAPABLE FAMILY

Even Swashbuckling Young Richard Bows to Tradition of Work

This is the last of a series of three stories on the Mellon family, its rise to riches and power, and how Andrew W. Mellon, at 80, is "getting out from under," shifting his millions into the hands of a new generation of the famed family.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NER Service Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The nub of the tax case is the stockholding corporations created by Andrew W. Mellon for the benefit of his children. Something like \$100,000,000 has been turned over during the last few years to corporations organized for the benefit of Mellon's children and potential heirs.

Of one of these, the Consolidated Company, Andrew's son Paul is president. The other, the Asacot Company, is owned by his daughter, Ailsa, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce. Between these personal holding companies and Mellon passed vast blocks of stocks in transactions which the government claims were largely for the purpose of minimizing income and inheritance taxes.

Mellon denies this, and his manner in the hearings leaves little doubt that he actually believes he is aggrieved, that he would "rather spend the rest of my days in jail than submit to such tyranny," and that he agrees with his lawyer's claim that he is being persecuted because he is a Republican and a rich man.

With the merits of the tax case, we are not concerned here. But the testimony has shown clearly the picture of an aging man's efforts to transfer his vast riches to his children, and gradually to "get out from under."

Reins In Younger Hands  
It is clear that the direction of the Mellon fortune is passing rapidly to the third generation, to the son and the daughter of Andrew Mellon, and to the son of his late brother, R. B. Mellon.

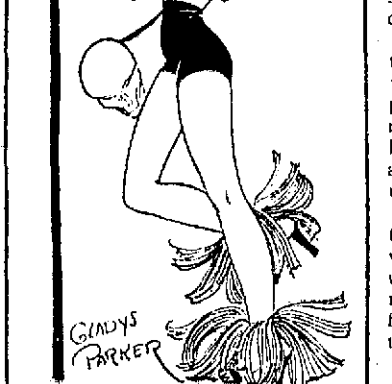
The strongest "bid" as heir-apparent to the Mellon fortune is that of Richard King Mellon, Andrew Mellon's nephew, and son of his "twin" brother, Richard Beatty Mellon.

Though "R. K." is only 34, he has not only fallen heir to vast sections of the Mellon money, but has actually contributed in a positive way to

(Continued on page six)

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



You can be stage-struck without being a bit.

## J. C. Porterfield Gets First Liquor License for City

Dispensary at 108 East Second St. to Open Late Monday

## CARGO ON THE WAY

Liquor Legalized Locally for First Time in 30 Years

The first legal liquor sales in Hope for nearly 30 years were expected to be made late Monday afternoon at 108 East Second street.

The liquor store will be owned and operated by J. C. (Bud) Porterfield. He was granted a permit at noon Monday, a deputy in the state revenue department at Little Rock told The Star over the telephone on inquiry about applications filed by prospective Hope dealers.

The revenue department said that an application had been filed by Raymond Robins of Hope, and was under consideration by Earl Wiseman, state liquorator. The application, the deputy said, would probably be granted Tuesday.

## Porterfield Gets License

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson said Monday afternoon that application for a city license had been filed with him by J. C. Porterfield and the license would be granted immediately on presentation of the state license.

Mr. Porterfield, in an interview with a representative of The Star, said with his famous stutter, that a cargo of liquor had been purchased in Little Rock and was expected here late Monday afternoon.

Q. How many cases will the driver bring?  
A. Well—and I don't know. But it will be all that the driver will be able to haul.

Q. What will the price range be?  
A. Well—and I don't know. It will depend on what kind of liquor he gets here with.

Q. Do you think the rush for liquor will continue very long. Or will it soon die out?  
A. Well—I can't say. We are going to handle all brands and try our best to supply the demand in Hope.

Q. What about the manner in which the store will be conducted?  
No Rough Stuff

A. Well—and tell the public that we are going to operate here under the spirit and provisions of the Thorne liquor law; and that we hope we will not be accused of any violations. And tell them—well—there will be no rough stuff of any kind. I am going to see to it that part of it myself. From start to finish we are going to live up to all provisions of the law under which we were granted a license.

Q. Who will be the bartender?  
A. Well, "Bob" Ledbetter will be the chief man behind the counter.

The interview ended with an invitation from Mr. Porterfield to the public of Hope and Hempstead county to inspect his new store at any time in regard to transactions and policies—a kind of business that has not been carried on here legally in a long, long time.

## Holdover Men Not to Get Their Pay

Only Enough Money for Employees—None for Committee Members

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Speaker Thorne said Monday that holdover committee members would receive no pay for two weeks' work in supervising the completion of records of the recent legislative session.

He said Governor Futrell's proclamation making \$1,000 available for expenses would not be sufficient to pay both employees and committee members, and that he was paying the employees only.

## Pigeon Race Is Held From Hope to Dallas

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—A homing pigeon owned by Olen Spencer of Richardson, left Hope, Ark., at 6:40 a. m. Sunday and arrived at its home loft at 12:30 p. m. to win the Dallas Pigeon Club's weekly speedstakes.

There were 131 birds in the race. Next Sunday's contest will start at Little Rock, Ark.

## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—A great locust swarm of lobbyists is upon this city and there is no limit to their numbers.

It used to be conceded that a government bureau was safe in working out and publicizing diets the use of which would be of great value to millions of families on relief or with in-

## Britain's Envoys Meet Chancellor Hitler in Berlin

Simon and Eden Arrive in German Capital for Vital Conference

## PEACE IN BALANCE

Meanwhile, Senator Borah Says War Isn't Likely at This Time

By the Associated Press  
The long-awaited conference between Great Britain and Germany got under way Monday when Chancellor Hitler of Germany talked personally with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, in Berlin.

The German leader told his guests of Germany's armament program and desires.

Their talks will continue through Tuesday.

Official Italian circles in Rome said Italy is willing to participate in a diplomatic conference.

Geneva political quarters said they understood that Hungary had received assurance from France that if the military clauses in the Versailles treaty were modified for Germany, they would be modified for Hungary, too.

## Copyright Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Borah, who has specialized in international affairs during his long career, predicted Monday that there will be no European war within the near future.

He forecast that even if there was a European war America would keep out of it. In his interview, he suggested that the rearming of Germany may lead to a more peaceful Europe.

## Copyright Associated Press

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—A two-hour talk between Britain's two envoys, Sir John Simon and Anthony Eden, and the German foreign minister Sunday night caused government officials to say Germany feels the atmosphere is clearing now that the British are here. They are the first emissaries from a foreign power to visit Berlin since before the war.

The two Englishmen have not seen Reichsfuehrer Hitler, and may not until Monday or Tuesday. They arrived by air at Tempelhof airfield and went to the British embassy, where the conversations were begun with Baron Konstantin von Neurath.

The greetings on their arrival were extremely cordial on both sides.

It was said that the German conference are presenting straight forward viewpoints regarding extended non-aggression and peace pacts for Europe, although it was felt certain here that proposals for Danubian and Eastern European pacts will be side-stepped.

The opinion was heard that the Germans will mark off German territory and rearmament against the other powers' rearmament and will hold a return to the League of Nations and naval rearmament as bargaining implements.

Von Neurath and Sir John Simon will begin a conference Monday.

## Britain Unimpe

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Britain pictured herself Sunday night as umpire in the present grave affairs of Europe, with her two leading envoys, Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden, in Berlin seeking to bring about an all-inclusive peace organization on the continent. There was an overtone of hope and optimism as Sir John left by airplane for Amsterdam and Berlin to see Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

European affairs at a moment when officials here fear they are becoming particularly menacing to peace on the Pacific ocean. There is increasing evidence that Germany, Poland and Japan are drawing together against Russia, France, Czechoslovakia and the Baltic states.

Because of her vast Asiatic dominions the British government is also "sensitive to the possible repercussions present alarming tendencies in eastern Europe may have upon the other side of the world," said a spokesman.

The cardinal point of British policy ever since the World war has been to discourage and even fight against the setting up of combinations of powers anywhere in the world. The view taken here is that such combinations inevitably sow the seeds of war.

## Roosevelt Faces Harder Congress

Administration Recognizes It Is a Matter of Strategy From Here on

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration this week-end headed toward other strenuous legislative tussles on Capitol Hill—after

## Suit on Acreage Contract Denied

Sharecropper May Not Intervene—Arson Conviction Reversed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—In a decision vital to the protracted sharecropper-landlord controversy in eastern Arkansas the State Supreme Court Monday held that a tenant could not sue a landlord to enforce the 1934-35 cotton crop and acreage reduction contract entered into between the landlord and the Department of Agriculture.

With this holding the high court refused to issue an injunction to prevent the alleged eviction of a tenant. The Missouri Pacific Railroad company was held liable to the executors of R. F. Garner, controlling his lands, for damages to the property by reason of drainage on its right-of-way.

Other cases included: J. J. Shoppe vs. R. K. Sewell, Pope circuit court affirmed.

A three-year sentence given Ben F. Wilson in Bradley circuit court upon conviction of arson was reversed by the higher court, which said that the testimony of alleged accomplices was not corroborated.

Wilson was charged with complicity in burning a cotton gin at Banks, Ark., for which Jesse Hutson and C. Crosoe, both of Hope were convicted. Crosoe's appeal being still before the high court.

## And How This Farmer Must Dig—



Half-buried beneath the huge heaps of dust covering the field, this tractor presented a rescue problem to the Wilburton, Kan., farmer shown prepared to dig it free, after the latest dust storm had passed on east. Soil tilters over a half dozen states faced the monumental task of clearing their lands of enormous mounds of dirt, as seven federal agencies came to their aid with a "soil anchoring" program.

## Because Wind Scooped Six Feet Deep



This lone "button" rearing out of the flatlands of southwest Kansas is one answer to "Where do the dust storms come from?" Farmers east of Liberal, digging free after the most recent calamity, recall that three years ago adjacent land was level with the top of this mound, which remains only because roots of bushes hold it fast. Eroded by every passing breeze, the level has sunk six feet in those three years.

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## Cotton Contracts Deadline Thursday

Farmers Should Reach City Hall Not Later Than March 28

According to an announcement by Frank R. Stanley, Hempstead county agent, the State Allotment Board has set Thursday, March 28, as the final date for signing cotton reduction contracts in Hempstead county.

All producers who signed 1934 contracts and have not signed contracts for 1935 should come to the county agent's office in Hope city hall and sign contracts so that the work for the county may be completed at an early date.

Co-operation with the agent's office will mean earlier allotments relative to individual allotments for producers, Mr. Stanley said.

## Appeal on State Hospital Advanced

Loan to State to Be Decided in Few Weeks

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Fred W. Walton Monday filed an appeal in the Arkansas Supreme Court, which was advanced and set for submission within three weeks, from a decree of Chancellor Dodge refusing to grant an injunction against the State Construction Commission's proposed borrowing of \$1,327,000 from the federal government to finance the completion of the new state hospital near Benton.

## Harlem Plans to Oust Idle Negroes

Many Want to Return Home—Government May Help Transport Them

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Edward C. Rybicki, supervising labor mediator of the state Department of Labor, said Sunday the transportation by federal aid of stranded negroes back to their homes "will do much to relieve the distress in Harlem, where thousands are literally stranded with bare subsistence."

Rybicki, for four years director of the city Free Employment Agency, made this observation in commenting on causes of the recent riot in Harlem. "There is no chance for employment of the negro men and women stranded in Harlem," he said. "Many desire to return to their homes."

The federal government is in a position to give this aid, he said, if it is requested.

"The conditions in Harlem," Rybicki added, "the overcrowded homes with two or three families occupying apartments; originally planned for one, the discrimination of Harlem employers against the employment of negro workers, undernourishment—all literally create a powder keg which can be set off by the slightest impact."

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## Texan Kills Cow and Wrecks Car

Quitman Citizen Smashes Up West of Hope on Fulton Pavement

J. W. Dendy, of Quitman, Texas, traveling alone, killed a cow and wrecked his Ford V-8 on the Hope-Fulton paved highway Sunday night. The accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock 10 miles west of Hope, according to local service station men, who towed Mr. Dendy's car in.

The front end of the car was panicked but the driver escaped serious injury.

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## Crop Failure in Lower Colorado Worst in History

Ruined for Agriculture for 100 Years, Says U. S. Statistician

## DUST, SAND, WATER

Brunt of Disaster Falls Upon the Great American Far West

By the Associated Press  
The West, harassed by rolling floods of sand and water, counted its damage in millions of dollars Monday, as fresh reports of ruin and destitution came in from Colorado, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Pacific Northwest struggled with dust-laden gales and blizzards and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., called all available resources to clear away a small mountain of ice cakes dumped into its streets when a dam broke near the city.

Hubert L. Collins, Department of Agriculture statistician at Denver, said the sand would bring about the most complete crop failure in the history of the Western Plains region, and that sand covering lower California would render that section unfit for agriculture for the next 100 years.

## Get Partial Relief

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Rains fringed the parched Southwestern plains country Sunday bringing partial relief from dust storms that have harassed inhabitants and livestock and retarded crops.

The greater part of the drought area, however, the mountain plateaus—received no moisture. The rains were accompanied in many sections by hail storms, cloudbursts and electrical displays. Four persons were killed in Oklahoma, where skies were clearing.

Controversy as to whether a series of pneumonia deaths were attributable directly to the dust led the Colorado Board of Health to send out a National Guard airplane into the southwestern corner of the state to take cultures up to two-mile altitudes.

Illness that has resulted in scattered deaths throughout the territory has been labeled "dust pneumonia." Physicians have disagreed as to whether the dust directly caused pneumonia. Special germ culture plates were to be exposed at successive 1,000-foot levels.

The rains brought renewed hopes to wheat farmers of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and the South Plains of Texas.

## U.S. Engineers Here for Crosnoe Burial

Memphis Staff Comes to Hope for Funeral of Late Associate

A number of United States government engineers from Memphis, Tenn., and Cairo, Ill., attended the funeral here Saturday of Clyde C. Crosnoe, who drowned late Thursday near Marked Tree.

H. E. Latson, captain of engineers of the Memphis office, and A. E. Allen, associate superintendent of the Cairo office, headed the fleet here.

Attending from Memphis were: F. I. Louckes, engineer; N. W. Bouton, assistant engineer; W. H. Gowan, junior engineer; J. W. Dunlap, Jr., junior engineer; W. E. Pumphrey, junior engineer; Frank Petty, inspector; H. E. Latson.

(Continued on page three)

## Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 10 points higher Monday in quiet trading.

Wallace's statement by Secretary of Agriculture that "credit facilities would be extended to farmers for marketing the 1935 crop" failed to influence price movements in the early trading.

May opened at 10.90, July at 10.55, October at 10.57 and December at 10.66, and held within a point or two of first call prices in the early trading.

## NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures

opened steady, 1-7 points higher on trade and spot house buying and under relatively steady Liverpool cables. May 10.93; July 10.93; Oct. 10.60; Dec. 10.72.

## Produce

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 19 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs. and under, 22, more than 5 lbs. 18½; leghorn hens 17½; Rock fryers 24, colored 24; Rock broilers 24, colored 24; Leghorn 21; bantams 19-20; Leghorn springs 14½; rockers 14; hen turkeys 21; young turkeys 18; old 16; No. 2, 14; ducks 14½ up 20-21; small 18; geese 15; capons 6-7 lbs. 24.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Machine Age Reduces Demand For Calories

This mechanical age has had its peculiar effect on the food we eat. For now that there is less physical effort because of the developments of mechanical and electrical energy, there has been a reduction in the demand for foods that provide calories, or the elements that enable a person to work. Besides, there is an increasing realization among workers who used to overeat, of the health hazards associated with overweight after middle age. And then there is the fashion among women, which inclines to consider the slender form the more beautiful.

The lessened demand for calories has shown itself particularly in the decreasing use of wheat, flour, and sugar. However, fats and oils have increased in consumption, and this is believed to be due to the increasing use of the vegetable oils and the growing popularity of salads in the American diet.

It is well recognized that hard, physical work demands a greater consumption of carbohydrate foods than does less physical work. The sedentary worker needs fewer calories. To for his body growth and repair, he obtains the amount of protein required needs more meat.

Recent studies show that lack of minerals in the modern diet is one of the most serious deficiencies. Calcium and phosphorus particularly are required for development of sound bones and teeth.

Comparison has been made of the common foods taken by workers in Germany, the United States, and Holland. The average German worker eats about 126 grams (or about one quarter pound) of meat a day in contrast to 144 grams taken by the American worker and 67 grams taken by the worker in Holland.

The American takes 750 grams of milk in contrast to 655 taken by the Dutch worker. On the other hand, the German and Dutch workers eat more bread and more potatoes by far than are taken by American workers who again have the advantage in relationship to the consumption of butter and eggs.

Thus Americans show the greatest consumption of foods taken from animal sources. In Czechoslovakia, the consumption of vegetables is more than in either Germany, the United States, or Holland.

Another study has been made of the average intake of food by healthy men in Belgium. The Belgian investigator is convinced that the effect of alcohol in producing overweight is not due to the extra calories that it supplies, but because it upsets the digestive functions.

He also believes that most people eat too much and that if we take a well-balanced diet with fewer calories, we are likely to be more healthful and, in fact, to gain more weight than if we eat too much.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON  
A Doctor, His Wife, and a Small Town—Shoulder the Sky—is a New Novel of Real Merit

James Gray has written a really distinguished novel in "Shoulder the Sky." Because it is the story of a physician in a small town Minnesota—a physician whose wife is just a wee mite hard to get along with—it will remind a good many people of "Main Street."

Mr. Gray tells about a young doctor who emerges from his internship full of a hot youthful eagerness to live a life that shall be honest, free, and useful to his fellows. He marries, buys a practice in a small country town, and sets up shop as an M. D. The story gets under way a bit slowly. The young wife is rather cold, and for a while it looks as if the book is to be a fictionalized version of Dr. Marie Stopes' helpful one. But Mr. Gray gets squared away presently and tells a remarkably interesting and appealing story. For one thing, Mr. Gray has a sym-

pathetic understanding of the heart-aches and disappointments two young people must work their way through in marriage.

For another, he writes intelligently and indignantly of the human stupidity and meanness that fill the world, but does it without looking down his nose in a lofty manner. All in all, he makes "Shoulder the Sky" one of the brightest spots in spring fiction.

Published by Putnam, the book sells for \$2.50.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Advice on Advice—Age of Child Must Be Considered in Applying Training Ideas.

It is difficult to explain to a mother two sides of a question in one day's column.

I hear things like this. "One day, Mrs. Barton, you advise us mothers to allow our children to finish tasks or whatever they are interested in. A few weeks later you say that postponement is the easiest habit to learn and to guard against it by making children come when they are called."

Yes, I said just that, in both cases. The trouble is that mothers have difficulty in dividing time. There is the formative period, very early years, when we are trying to instill character, sowing little seeds of mental development and fostering concentration. During this time it is wise "wherever possible" or as often as routine will permit to allow the little fellow, or the tiny girl to carry through his ideas to a complete finish. The little house of blocks, making the baby-doll bed, filling the small bucket with sand, finishing the game of tag, Throwing Bad in Infamy.

It cannot be permitted always, of course, but there is no question that interruption after interruption when a little tad is engrossed in some definite plan or other makes them irritable, confused and tends to carelessness and irresponsibility. Such thwarting, if persisted in, strikes at the very root of concentration as well as the habit of finishing a job once started.

Now we come to the older brother or sister. While there is still need for them to go on cultivating concentration and being allowed to carry through or act to a finish, they have developed "reason" since those early years. And reason tells them that they can "resume" the game or the book at another time. There is great need of obedience, and it cannot always be argued about.

**Avoid Being an Easy Mark**  
"I'll be there in a minute," is their first alibi. It shouldn't be, unless the parent is a short-grained, small patient person who becomes so unreasonable as to invite protest.

I believe any mother can figure out quite easily when to allow her children to finish some engrossing event. She can certainly see when they are taking advantage of her, too. There is a right time for everything.

If Johnny is out on his velocipede and, when she calls him in, he answers time after time, "Just one more ride to the corner," she need not be afraid of interrupting impulse. He's just playing for an even mark, and needs to be baited in by the collar, if he won't come otherwise. But if he is making a box and has only the lid to put on, and there is nothing else terribly urgent at the moment, it is well to let him finish; the trip to the bakers can wait for ten minutes.

Common sense, the fitness of things, the time, occasion and circumstance all must govern discipline. There are times to build up and times to break down. The early years are planning years, more softly sympathetic. The harder plant expects some storms and stands them.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

All Hipped Up!—Neck Stand Help—Reduce Waist

To reduce hips and waistline and make your legs and backline flatter and supple, Jac Auer suggests a variation of the old hair raisers exercise with which you're probably quite familiar. This is done with the

## REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope. Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor. Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.  
Wednesdays during Lent—Litaney and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.  
Second and Fourth Sundays in March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.  
Palm Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.  
Feast of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.  
March 24-25—(Sunday to Friday)—Standard Training School for Prescott Methodist district at First Methodist church, Hope.

weight on the back of the neck and that fatty spot between your shoulder blades.

Lie flat on the floor with hands on the hips. Extending the legs straight up, raise your hips off the floor, balancing yourself with arms and elbows. Now, holding the right leg perfectly straight, force the left one up and over your head until toes touch the floor. Hold the position a second, then relax and force the left leg back and up until it's parallel with the right one.

Reverse, keeping the left leg straight—toes pointed toward the ceiling—and forcing the right leg over your head until the right foot touches the floor. Once you have learned how to balance yourself, do the exercise more rapidly, using first one leg and then the other and making the toes on each touch the floor beyond your head ten times.

Remember that any exercise should be done slowly until you have mastered the technique. If you practice it too fast at first, the chances are you'll always do it incorrectly.

This is particularly true when you do bending routines to reduce your stomach and improve the shape of the legs. If you can't lean over and touch the floor with fingertips while holding knees perfectly straight, by all means do not flex the knees in order to get your hands down to the floor. Just keep on trying—day after day—and finally you will be able to do it right, thereby getting full benefit from the exercise.

NEXT: Calm nerves make for greater beauty.



There are very few gentlemen left in the world, and I know there are no ladies—in the old sense.—Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vas-

## The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.



Slowly Norman's arms came around her. Then he drew her to him.

"But," Millicent said, "they're all of them different. She isn't proficient in all of them, is she?"

"I think she's just an adventurer," Norman said. "One of those racketeers who go around looking for people to victimize."

"What makes you think that?" "Because of the funny things that happen. Every time Cynthia gets in touch with this woman there's some unusual and unpleasant development."

"Can't you tell me more clearly?" "There's nothing much to tell. The woman comes here and has a seizure with Cynthia. I don't know just what goes on. Whatever it is, it leaves Cynthia all exhausted. She takes to her room and stays there. Her personal maid is posted at the door with orders to admit no one, and the door is locked and kept locked. It's some time next day before Cynthia will see any one. Then she comes staggering out, looking white and drawn. She hasn't eaten, and she doesn't look as though she'd slept."

"And then what happens?" "Then she does goofy things. She puts a lot of new plans into execution. You can't ever tell what she'll do. Perhaps you'll be getting along fine and giving satisfactory service, and then this woman in the black ermine coat will call on Cynthia, and the next day Cynthia will come out of her room looking like a ghost, with a paper on which she's written a lot of things she

wants done, and one of the first things may be firing you."

"But I wasn't hired by her," Millicent said. "I was hired by your father."

"That won't make any difference," Norman said. "If she comes out of her room with it written on a piece of paper that you're fired, you'll be fired. I don't care who hired you or what your arrangement is."

"And you think that's likely to happen?" "Heavens, no! I just mentioned it because it's just typical of some of the things that she's done."

"And your father puts up with this?" she asked. "This business of having his house run by an astrologer?"

"He puts up with it," Norman said gloomily. "That's one of the things I don't like."

He hesitated a moment, then added, in a burst of confidence, "Father is dreadfully unhappy. The whole household is hostile to him. I think it all comes from Bob Caise. Bob's one of those selfish, flippant fellows who's always spreading some sort of propaganda. If you don't watch him, he'll influence you in spite of yourself."

"You think he's that clever?" "He's clever enough, all right—and selfish."

"How does he get along with this mysterious astrologer who influences his mother so profoundly?" Norman said slowly. "Bob's got

## Spring

## How Does Your Garden?

Six specialists of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Rutgers University have pooled their experience to tell you how to grow your garden successfully. They have prepared 12 illustrated articles.

BY PROF. H. R. COX

Extension Service, Agronomist, N. J. College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Rutgers University.

What can anyone do to thicken the stand of his lawn grass and improve the vigor?

Many lawn soils are too acid to support a vigorous growth of the ordinary cultivated grasses. The cure for soil acidity is a dose of lime.

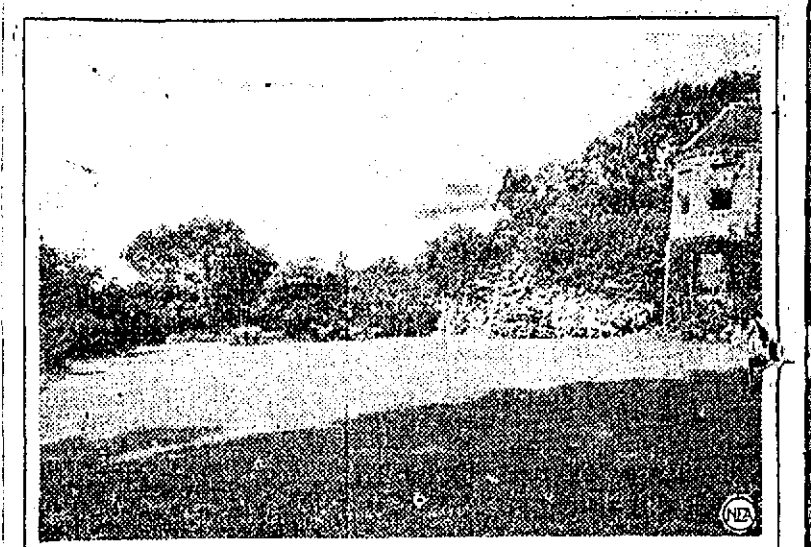
If this material has not been applied to the lawn for several years, you will make no mistake in applying lightly one of the common forms of lime, such as hydrated lime or pulverized limestone. A dressing of either at the rate of from 25 to 40 pounds to 1000 square feet once every four or five years should largely correct this unfavorable acid condition.

Lawn grass also needs food, and the easiest and most satisfactory way of supplying plant food is in the form of commercial fertilizer. A "mixed" or "complete" fertilizer, having an

analysis such as 5-8-5 or 4-8-7, furnishes the essential plant foods in about the proportion needed for lawn grass.

One of these fertilizer mixtures may well be applied at the rate of from 15 to 20 pounds to 1000 square feet in early spring at the time the grass starts to turn green. Make a similar application again in late summer.

It is essential that both the lime and the fertilizer be distributed uniformly. If the material is to be put on by hand, it is well to divide it into two parts, applying one portion while going in one direction, and the other portion at right angles to the first.



The best landscape designs today call for comparatively open lawns with free and shrub plantings massed along the sides, as shown above.

The old-fashioned custom of planting trees and shrubs in the middle of the lawn is not only poor landscaping, but the trees are apt to shade the soil too much to grow lawn grass effectively. In such cases one must choose between a good lawn and abundant shade.

Sometimes the trees and bushes may be thinned out, or the trees may be trimmed up from the bottom, to allow enough light to produce a good lawn. In fact, a certain amount of shade is better for lawn grass than full exposure to the sun, especially on a south slope.

Taking out some of the trees is better for the grass than trimming them up from the bottom, since trees compete with the lawn grass for drinking water.

Many lawns may be improved by reseeded certain areas. Although late summer in some localities is the best time for reseeding, many lawns may

be improved by sowing seed in early spring. One of the principal causes of lawn failures is the kind of grass seed used. You cannot be too careful in selecting a seed. A fairly large proportion of the grass seed sold for lawns, besides being low in purity and germination, is made up largely of such temporary grasses as timothy, red top and rye grass.

The best grass seed mixture will vary with the locality. In the northern states, such ingredients as Kentucky blue grass, bent grass and white clover should constitute a considerable proportion of the mixture.

In other sections of the country there are certain other ingredients which should predominate in the mixture. You might write to your state college of agriculture, asking for seed mixture which could be satisfactorily used on your lawn.

NEXT: Preventing plant disease.

Vaudeville Next  
"Say, inn," protested the small boy, "what's the idea of making me sleep here every night?"  
"Sh, dear," admonished his American mamma. "You have only to sleep in the pinto for two more weeks to set up a new record and then your picture will be in all the newspapers."

—Montreal Daily Star.

## Today's Pattern



SEWING case is emphasized in the simple-to-make raglan sleeves of this house frock, the waist and upper skirt portion of which is cut in one piece. Patterns are sized 34 to 46. Size 38 requires 4 3/8 yards of 35-inch fabric, mercerized gingham or tub silk. Consult the new Spring Pattern Book for attractive costumes for others in the family.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. .... Size ....  
Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Name of this newspaper .....

(To Be Continued)



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Poem of Praise

Swift things are beautiful:  
Swallows and deer,  
And lightning that falls  
Bright-veined and clear,  
Rivers and meteors,  
Wind in the wheat,  
The strong-withered horse,  
The runner's sure feet.

And slow things are beautiful:  
The closing of the day,  
The pause of the wave  
That curves downward to spray,  
The ember that crumbles,  
The opening flower,  
And the ox that moves on  
In the quiet of power.  
—Selected.

Mrs. Carl Smith, Miss Sibel Smith, Miss Edna Kram and Mrs. Myrtle Spears left Sunday for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will attend Hoffman's School and Beauty Show in session in that city on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Pansy Wimberly spent the week end with friends in Hot Springs.

Mrs. A. L. Black and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson left Sunday for New Orleans, where they were called on account of the passing of Mrs. Black's niece who was killed in an automobile accident in New Orleans Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Holt and children left Monday for Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Holt and children will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Krewson in Knoxville.

Mrs. R. T. White left Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart in Vicksburg, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Ess White in Miss.

Mrs. Caswell McLaue of Fayetteville, was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Denty and Mr. Denty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

Misses Lillian Fallin and Maude Love of Magnolia were Sunday guests of Miss Vera Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown spent Sunday with friends in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meehan were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

St. Mark's Episcopal church was the scene of a brilliant wedding at 7:30, Saturday evening, March 23rd, when Miss Alice Barlow Pritchard, second daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN  
ORTHODONTIST  
Straightening Children's Teeth  
State Bank Building, Suite 202  
Texarkana, Arkansas  
Phone 330

**SAEGER**  
ENDS  
DICK  
POWELL  
**GOLD DIGGERS**  
OF 1935  
13 STARS!  
100 SONGS!

**TUES.**  
Matinee & Night  
2:30  
Matinee 15c  
**ARBO**  
THE  
PAINTED VEIL  
with  
HERBERT MARSHALL  
GEORGE BRENT

See The  
New Spring  
DRESSES  
\$6.99  
Ladies  
Specialty Shop  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Don't Miss  
Reading  
about  
S-T-D  
in  
Thursday's Paper

holding white candles placed at diagonal ends of the table opposite bowls of white roses and lilies. The wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The bride and groom with the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Barlow and the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves received in the reception room. Individual wedding cakes were served with ices molded in the bride's motif.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves left by motor for Shreveport, New Orleans and points South.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High School, Randolph Macon Women's college, Lynchburg, Va., and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which she was president in her senior year.

Mr. Graves is also a graduate of Hope High School, of Hendrix college, Conway, Ark., and the Howard school. He is associated with his father in the practice of law and was recently elected mayor of the city.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barlow and Miss Annie Mae Graves of Malvern, Ark.; Frank Howson and son Frank Jr. of DeQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, Bettie Ann of Monroe, La., and Mrs. J. T. Shipman of Bartlesville, Okla., Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Caswell McLaue and Philly Mathis, Fayetteville, Edith Griffin, Camden, Mrs. H. M. Daniel, Oklahama City, Okla., Mrs. R. M. Quigley of Fort Worth, Texas, Edward Wells Jr. of Texarkana, Mrs. Mittie Montgomery and Miss Vernon Winston of Texarkana and Mrs. Fred Marshall and Miss Margaret Marshall of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wyant announced the marriage of their daughter Ruby Helen to Ashley Haddock of Crossett, Ark. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Phineas A. Lewis at his home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wyant were the only attendants. The bride was an honor student of the 1934 graduating class of Hope High School and is a popular member of Hope's younger set. The groom is a graduate of Crossett High School and for the past two years has served as assistant postmaster at Crossett. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for their home in Crossett.

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## Home Clubs

### Old Liberty

The Home Demonstration club of Old Liberty community met Friday March 22, at the home of Mrs. Frank Shearer. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Guy Hicks. Devotional was given by Mrs. J. E. Moser, who read the tenth chapter of Proverbs, followed by the Lord's Prayer by members of the club.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Ten members with three visitors were present. Reports were given by the different leaders.

As Miss Griffin was absent no demonstration was given, but the members of the club had an interesting discussion on home management.

The hostess served pop corn balls for refreshments.

The club then adjourned, to meet again April 26, at the home of Mrs. Guy Hicks.

### Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met Friday March 15, at the home of Mrs. S. M. Stuart. Thirty members and two visitors were present.

Devotional was given by Mrs. J. W. Gist. Scripture reading was from 18th chapter of Proverbs.

The leaders of the following read reports: Gardening, sewing, food preservation, floor preparation, poultry, landscaping and home management.

Four new members were enrolled.

Miss Griffin gave an interesting demonstration on framing and hanging pictures. It seems that none of us should have bare walls when pictures can be fixed so easily and inexpensively. Most all magazines have a picture or two that could be framed and placed in a room that would make it more pleasing to the eye.

Miss Griffin also gave some ideas on upholstering furniture.

At the close of the demonstration a "superstitious" true and false test was given, which created quite a bit of fun. It was proven by the grades made that several of our members are very superstitious.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eugene Goodlett. The demonstration will be on new stitches in sewing, also on house dresses.

## U.S. Engineers Here

(Continued from Page One)

son, captain of engineers; D. K. Fordice, surveyman; J. R. O'Bryan, principal clerk; H. S. Davis, surveyman; William Faught, chauffeur.

Attending from Cairo, Ill.: A. E. Allen, associate superintendent; J. W. Rickard, inspector; H. A. Bowers, clerk; Charles Elder, foreman.

Attending from Osceola: F. J. Wilkinson, Jr., senior clerk; G. A. Robinson, assistant superintendent; D. B. Fultz, senior clerk; A. T. Hale, foreman; J. B. Strickling, junior engineer.

Other visitors attending were: Wallace Cook and John D. Holt of Osceola; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crossnoe and son of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Witt, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Stallings of Memphis.

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## No Huey Vote, Says Senator Caraway

Declares She Decides Own Policies—Though Praising "Kingfish"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Despite their stand together on the work relief bill, friends of Senator Hattie Caraway declared Sunday that the record would show that Huey Long doesn't carry her vote around in his pocket.

Although ill in the hospital, Mrs. Caraway favored the administration-opposed McCarran amendment to the work relief measure. Senator Long told the senate she had given him permission to pair her vote and he proceeded to use it to disfigure the administration forces.

This revived old reports that Long could deliver the only woman senator's vote any time he wanted to, but spokesmen for Mrs. Caraway insist that she always has and always will vote her own mind, Huey or no Huey.

"My Senate seat wouldn't be worth five cents to me, if I couldn't vote the way I want to," the only woman senator was quoted as saying to Senator Long when he offered to campaign for her in Arkansas in 1932.

He good naturedly accepted that edict. Mrs. Caraway said, just as he did her other edict that he couldn't attack in her campaign his old foe, Senator Joe Robinson; nor any of her opposing candidates.

"We'll run on my record," Mrs. Caraway said then, and her friends were pointing to that record today as proof of her independence on Senate issues. She was on Long's side for the McCarran amendment; against him on the World Court. She was for the economy bill; he was against it, and she was on opposite sides from the "Kingfish" on quite a few other major questions.

To a close confidante, Mrs. Caraway spoke her mind about Huey: "I have never felt I had to speak in his defense, for he is abundantly able to defend himself. He plays the game as he sees it, and it doesn't involve me."

"He has never come to me and asked me to vote any certain way, a deluge of some would not expect from Senator Long. Yet he was one of the first to wire when my son died, a telegram that was beautifully worded."

"I personally have been his psychological power over the masses of people. He speaks with sincerity, in a language they can understand."

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## The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

which was doing that, has run up against a high pressure lobby which threatens its existence. It has come under fire from lobby-driven congressmen in what, as you may or may not know, is a war between food industries for their place in the human stomach.

A smart lobbyist named H. T. Corson led the attack for the flour millers, concentrating against an innocent BHE pamphlet entitled "Diets at Four Levels of Nutritive Content and Cost."

A flood of telegrams, inspired by Corson and protesting an alleged BHE attempt to reduce wheat consumption, reached Congress wron millers, bakers, chambers of commerce, and farmers.

The result was a fight in the committee considering the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill and on the House floor, during which some of Corson's congressional friends urged abolition of the BHE.

Chairman Marvin Jones of the House agriculture committee capitulated to the lobby, but Chairman Jim Buchanan of the appropriations committee stood by the nutritionists and economists—and consumers.

Turn Attack on Rider  
Thus, although there emerged a rider to the bill which prohibited payment of salary to anyone who in any way advocated reduced consumption of any wholesome food commodity or indicated its use to be undesirable. Buchanan attached a proviso making the rider inapplicable to suggested balanced diets for food or feed purposes.

The lobby heard of Buchanan's proviso during what were supposed to be secret sessions of the committee and brought all possible pressure against it. Now the fight transfers to the Senate, with the lobby opposed to the balanced diets proviso and the BHE and consumer organizations fighting the entire rider as an attempt of special interests to dictate what government scientific work shall include.

Even with the proviso, the rider might be used to prevent dissemination of scientific nutrition information to consumers by a federal agency. If the lobby has its way, no government employee could advocate a diet which would wipe out pellagra—since it would involve reduction of consumption of some foods—and a mother couldn't be advised to feed her baby exclusively on pickles and sausages.

The BHE diets now under fire call

Heaven Forfend!  
Gene—"Has the depression hit you yet?"  
Bill—"I'll say it has! First, I lost my job and went back to the Old Man's to live; sent my children to the orphan's home; my wife went back to her mother, and I shot my dog."

Gene—"That's bad."  
Bill—"Yes, sir, if times get any worse, I'm afraid I'll have to give up my car."—Safe Driver.

Old Shoes Made New  
—at—  
Parson's Shoe Shop  
111 South Main  
Phone 667  
We call for and deliver.

Old Shoes Made New  
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111 South Main  
Phone 667  
We call for and deliver.

Old Shoes Made New  
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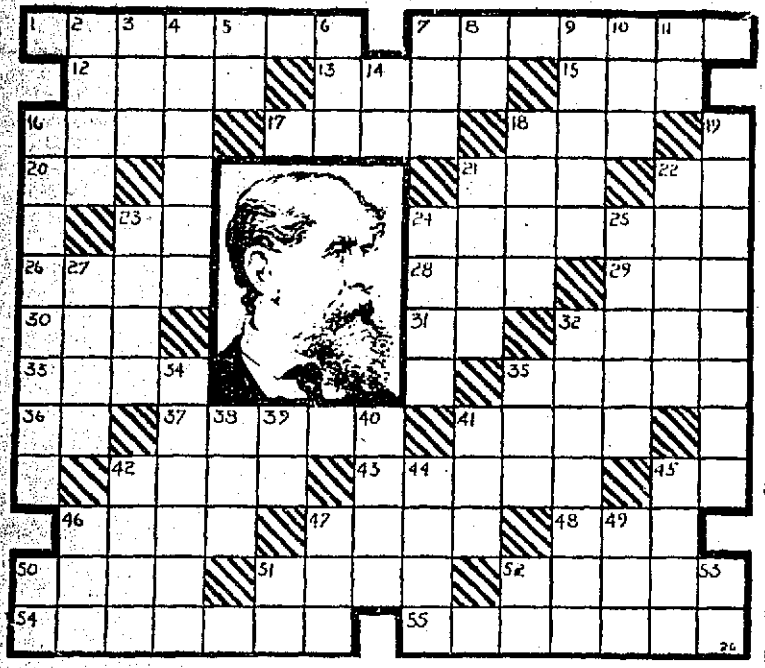
Author of Classics

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Author of "David Copperfield."  
12. True olive shrub.  
13. Death notice.  
14. Beer.  
15. Chart.  
16. Pace.  
17. Every.  
18. Structural unit.  
19. Before.  
20. Italian river.  
21. Doctor.  
22. Boisterously.  
23. Leg joint.  
24. Fish.  
25. Hurrah!  
26. Ting.  
27. Postscript.  
28. Thin fabric.  
29. Distinctive theories.  
30. Patchwork composition.  
31. Court.  
32. Aside.  
33. To rant.

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. David Copperfield.  
12. Olive.  
13. Death notice.  
14. Beer.  
15. Chart.  
16. Pace.  
17. Every.  
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Relief Pay Highest of Their Careers

New Yorkers Testify They Never Made Such Wages Before

NEW YORK — Employees of the Emergency Relief Bureau reluctantly told their success stories Friday before the aldermanic committee investigating the administration of relief, admitting in some instances that they were making more money now than they had ever made in their lives.

Miss Louise Edwards, a former school, now a unit manager in the Recreation Division of the relief administration, recalled that during the boom days of 1929 she had once made \$300 a month. With her recent salary increase of \$15 a week, Miss Edwards now receives \$65 a week and, she said, is not considering any outside offers.

Lloyd P. Stryker, lawyer for the

committee, brought out that Miss Edwards received \$35 a week from the YWCA, before she went on the relief pay roll at \$33 a week in 1932. Since then, she testified, her pay has been increased at intervals to the present time.

John A. Kelley, in charge of materials and equipment for the Park Department, said he went on the relief pay roll in December, 1933, at \$24 a week, was raised to \$30 within three weeks and on January 5, 1934 got another boost to \$35. Only two weeks ago his pay was raised to \$50 a week.

Edgar S. Hough also enjoyed an increase from \$50 to \$65 on March 4, when Miss Edwards was rewarded for loyal service.

Seeking to disprove Welfare Commissioner William Hobson's claim that wage increases were necessary to keep relief workers from going back to private industry, Mr. Stryker caused each witness to admit he had no better offers.

In all, 859 pay increases were distributed in the Relief Bureau, it was revealed. The increases ranged up to \$40 a week.

Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

**MARKET PLACE**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

**WANTED TO RENT**

WANTED TO RENT—Wanted for summer, furnished southeast sleeping room with piano. Tom Carrel, mule dealer, E. Fourth. 23-3tp

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished apartment. B. L. Rettig. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 23-7tc

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern conveniences, phone 655-W. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Two room and four room apartments—Private baths and garages. Phone 291, 220 N. Elm. 23-3tc

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall Sweet Potato Seed. \$1 per bushel. Benton Huddleston, Route 3, Phone 1638-3 rings. 22-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 good young milk cows, fresh. Phone H. H. Darnall, No. 10 at Columbus. 20-8tc

**SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONTHS SEED STORE** 2-18-52t

SEMEAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTHS SEED STORE. 2-18-52t

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L. and Missel, from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-26t

HAY FOR SALE—Mixed 50-50, alfalfa and Johnson grass 80c bale. C. F. Baker. 23-3tp

**Sheppard**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Werna Spring, March 17, a son, mother and baby are doing fine. They christened the young man Werna Roger.

Misses Lucille and Christeen Cornelius and Raymond Cornelius and Miss Mamie Lee Arnett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gentry and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dutney.

Mrs. Alice Finley and Mrs. Tompkins Gilbert were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Clenton Chandler was the supper guest of Raymond Cornelius Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius, Raymond Cornelius and Clenton Chandler called on Mr. Gentry and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Vergie Dutney and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Pearl Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and children spent Sunday with his parents of Fulton.

Mrs. Ruth Arnett spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Vergie Dutney.

Miss Mamie Lee Arnett spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Wilma Gentry.

**Belton**

Sunday school was well attended here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stone were the Sunday guests of relatives in the Zion community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter, Lula Rose and Miss Samuels of DeAnn, were calling on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy and children of Longview Texas were the week end guests of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. C. T. Dotson called on her brother, Walter Moses, of McCaskill Sunday afternoon.

L. L. Elie and W. T. Daniel were business visitors in Hope Monday.

**SO THEY SAY**

According to my experience, it is more difficult to keep wealth when you have it than to accumulate it.—Andrew W. Mellon.

Poetry or impassioned prose moves us more readily, more deeply, and for a longer space of unflinching enjoyment than any of the other arts.—Dr. Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., director of Princeton's Museum of Historic Art.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, LADS, MAKE A MEMO OF THIS—A MONTH HENCE THE GREAT DREADNAUGHT RUNS HIS FIRST RACE UNDER THE HOOPLE SILKS OF GOLD AND ROYAL BLUE!—HARR-R-R-UMF!

I HAVE BEEN CHALLENGED TO A MATCH RACE WITH ANOTHER HORSE—I MEAN MY HORSE HAS—TO RACE A MILE FOR A \$200. WAGER!

IF TH' OTHER HORSE HAS BEEN IN A STALL AS LONG AS YOURS HAS, TH' JOCKEYS WILL HAVE TO DISMOUNT AN' RUN TH' LAST HALF MILE BETWEEN THEMSELVES!

SAY—I'LL MAKE YOU SOME PUTTY SLIP-ON NOSTRILS FOR YOUR NAG, ADDING 6 INCHES TO HELP HIM WIN BY A NOSE!

WAIT—CAREFUL, THERE, TILL I GET HOLD OF YOU! I'LL HOLD YOU UP! YOU! NEED IT WORSE THAN I DO.

IT'LL TAKE A MONTH OF TRAINING—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Is Boots Ticked ???

OUT OUR WAY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

MR. LEE—MISTER LEE-EE—GUESS WOT—

I WAS DOWN LOOKIN' AT TH' FEW THINGS THEY WERE ABLE T'SAVE FROM TH' FIRE—

OH—I GET IT! YOUR IDEA IS TO SWOOP DOWN ON MOO AN' DRIVE OUT WHAT FEW LEMMINGS TUNK LEFT TO GUARD TH' PLACE—

EXACTLY! DO YOU THINK WE CAN DO IT?

N! FOUND TH' RING—SEE? SPLENDID

TH' JADE ONE I LOVED SO

WITH OUR PEOPLE FREE, AND ARMED WITH THE GUARDS' WEAPONS, WE MAY BE ABLE TO DRIVE THE LEMMINGS OUT OF OUR HOMELAND

I'M GLAD I REMEMBER YOU ALWAYS ADMIRING IT! YOU MAY KEEP IT, BOOTS! IT'S PERHAPS THE ONLY MEANS I HAVE OF REWARDING YOU, IN A MOST HUMBLE WAY, FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR ME

OH—THANK YOU

SAY, OOOO—WHAT'S THIS PLAN YOU'VE GOT?

WELL—AFTER SEEING THE SIZE OF TUNK'S ARMY, IT OCCURS TO ME THAT HE CAN'T HAVE LET SO VERY MANY GUARDS STAY IN MOO—

NOW WE OPEN DA PACKAGE FROM DA BANK.

HAI! JUST IN TIME.

NOBODY'S GUNNA ROB US AN' GET AWAY WITH IT.

IT'S A CINCH, PODNER. THE LEADER LEFT HIS PISTOL ON A TABLE JUST INSIDE THE DOOR.

OBOY!

LOOK!

THERE'S SOMETHING UNDER THAT CANVAS! DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN?

DUNNO, YET! WE'LL SOON FIND OUT! IF IT IS, THEY'LL UNCOVER IT—THEN'S WHEN WE RUSH THEM!

I SEE IT! THE SHILOH IS COMING... IT'S JUST A SPECK... BUT IT'LL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES!

THEY SEE IT, TOO! LOOK!

WHAT IN THE WORLD HAVE THEY GOT? IT LOOKS LIKE A MOVIE CAMERA, ALL SET UP FOR ACTION...

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DON'T LOCK ME UP! I WOULDN'T SKIP OUT ON YOU, CONSTABLE—HONEST! GIVE ME A BREAK. I WAS NEVER IN JAIL IN MY LIFE! PLEASE LET ME GO

WELL, I'M GOIN' T' LOCK YOU UP, IF YOU CAN'T RAISE YER \$500 BAIL!

THEY FOUND YOUR HUSBAND GUILTY, AND THEY'RE TAKING HIM TO JAIL!

I JUST WANT TO GET MY HANDS ON THAT ROMEO, FIRST! THEN THEY CAN DO WHAT THEY WANT TO!

LET ME GO! I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO SETTLE WITH HIM!

SOUNDS LIKE YER WIFE, WINDY!

HUH!!

ORDER IN THE COURT!

LISTEN, CONSTABLE—I'VE CHANGED MY MIND—LOCK ME UP, AN' QUICK!!

USED TIRE



# QUINS IN THE SWIM! THE FIRST BATHTUB PLUNGE



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

A coming breast-stroke champion! Cecile's eyes are starry with fun and sheer exuberance as her little arms thrust the water and the supporting hand of Nurse Leroux makes certain that the laughing mouth doesn't ship any water. Note the shining wet hair plastered on Cecile's forehead.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

"The Water Babies," come to life right out of the fairy tale, in the person of the Dianne quintuplets! Bathing in a "regular" bathtub is now the order of the day in Quinland. And do they take to the water like the little ducks! Here are Yvonne and Annette reveling in the warm, clear water.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

"Now, wait a minute! Not too many stunts just at first while she looks a little askance at the shifting in Nurse J. Frenz (of "political corrup- down" in the relief administration) side of the bathtub with a pulpy as a little treacherous. But



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

"Gee whiz!" cries Marie, finest of the quintuplets, as the warm water swirls and splashes about her body. "This certainly is an adventure! Be sure you don't let go, Madame De Kiriline!" Don't worry, Marie, you'll soon get so used to this that you can do it to royal accompaniment!



Assassins Fire on Chicago Prosecutor

Hoodlums Miss Aim, However—State's Attorney to Strike Again

CHICAGO.—"The war is on," declared State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney Sunday, 12 hours after an attempt had been made on his life. Unafraid, he added: "I'll not be stopped by bullets that miss me."

Eight shots were fired into an automobile in which Courtney was riding with Alderman Harry E. Perry of the Eighteenth ward, and Detectives John Cronin and James McInerney. They were southbound on Normal boulevard at 2:10 Sunday morning and the car carrying the would-be assassins overtook them just south of Seventy-first street.

None of the bullets, which came from .38 caliber automatic pistols struck any of the officials although one bullet which would have killed Courtney, or Perry, possibly both, was deflected by a metal strip on the ventillator of a rear window. The shots were fired from a distance of a few feet and then the gunmen's car drew away from Courtney's car and, although pursued for several blocks, was lost in the darkness.

The prosecutor considered his escape from death miraculous. After the alarm had been given and pursuit organized, the four went to mass at the Holy Name cathedral and gave thanks their lives had been spared. Then, after a few hours of sleep, the counter offensive was organized.

"I don't want to say at this time whom I suspect," Courtney said as he appeared at his office with Capt. Daniel Gilbert, his chief investigator, and Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan. "Of course I have an idea, but I'll let my actions speak for me."

It was said the remnants of the Capone gang would be the first to feel the effects of the new program mapped out by the prosecutor. They and his enemies in the ranks of out-law union labor were under suspicion by police.

In his two years and four months in the prosecutor's office Courtney has waged a campaign against gangsters, in and out of labor unions. His administration has been marked by his success in the prosecution of members of several arson rings, about 50 persons having been sentenced to prison because of set fires.

MISERABLE, AILING?

IF your day begins with frayed nerves, headache, or periodic pains, you need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. S. B. Taylor of 214 E. 1st Ave., Corsicana, Texas:—"I had a sharp pain in my right side, and was so weak at times that I just had to drag myself about the house. I used to have frequent headaches and dizzy spells, too. After I had used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I had no further trouble. The pain in my side disappeared, also the headaches and I have felt fine ever since."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs., or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

LAUNDRY

GERM PROOF

Nelson-Huckins

For Better Truck Crops



Seven Active Plant Foods. Each equipped to play its part. Are bound to give your truck crops a quicker, better start



E. M. McWilliams  
Hope, Arkansas

Burden of Mellon

(Continued from Page One)

its expansion. It is through him that the family branched into aviation. He is a director in Pan-American Airways, and of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, which he helped organize.

The youthful R. K. Mellon is president of both the Mellon National Bank and the Melbank Corporation, and holds directorships in some 20 other corporations, including such important ones as Westinghouse Air Brake, Union Trust, Union Switch & Signal, Gulf Oil, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Aluminum Co., Koppers Co., Carborundum Co., and Pullman Co.

Richard "Buckles Down" Young Richard is a pleasant young man, and despite a fondness for horses and sporting life, has "buckled down" and worked hard in the Mellon tradition. He looks a little like the movie actor, Richard Dix, is unmarried and serious-minded, and has been known to deplore publicly the more frothy aspects of social life.

Paul Mellon, the son of A. W., is honeymooning in Europe. Younger, he has only begun to assume his active role. An affable young man who talks freely and democratically to anyone, he showed a bent toward writing during his college days at Yale and Cambridge.

He made no secret of his dislike for banking, but nevertheless was made to serve a term in the bank, in selling aluminum, and in other apprentice



Andrew W. Mellon

capacities. He once tried to establish a chain of restaurants, but they went bust.

During recent months Paul has added others to his directorships in the Union Trust Co. and Pittsburgh Coal, and a vice presidency here, a directorship there, he is gradually replacing his father.

Fortune to Daughter  
Allan, Andrew's daughter, has been made beneficiary of huge blocks of securities allocated to the Asacot Co., and it is likely that her husband, David K. E. Bruce, will eventually be something of a power in Mellon affairs, as is Allan M. Seafie, who some years ago married the daughter of R. B. Mellon.

But aside from this gradual diffu-

Big Fortune Passes to Them



Paul Mellon



Richard K. Mellon



Mrs. David Bruce

sion of his wealth, on which Andrew W. Mellon as 80 is obviously intent, other influences are at work. His dazzling collection of art, into which he poured \$10,000,000, paying millions for the choicest works from the former Czar's Hermitage collection, is to go to the nation, his lawyer has indicated.

Losses during the depression in the value of industrial securities and bank stocks have been colossal.

Millions Mellon Away  
Labor's demands for a greater share in the profits which have swelled the Mellon fortune meet greater success all the time. Government regulation will increasingly hamper the formation of new combines and new moves in the financial game.

It is more than possible that Andrew Mellon as 80 has seen the sun of the Mellon fortunes pass with his own lie, the zenith and enter into the sunset.

Was there something prophetic in what old Judge Mellon wrote: "... it is more difficult to keep wealth when you have it than to accumulate it. Fluctuations in value, panics, unjust laws, maladministrations of justice, frauds, accidents, and the constant impurity of schemers, as well as principing taxation and other influences tend constantly to the disintegration of wealth. Without prudent children, or others competent to guard it, it is a natural consequence that a man's wealth will begin to waste away with his mental and physical energies."

The End

Roosevelt Faces

(Continued from Page One)

rescuing its \$48,880,000,000 relief bill from eight weeks of senate strife.

Realizing that congress definitely is back to normal after two years of White House domination, administration leaders are preparing for stiff battles on all major "New Deal" propositions pending.

President Roosevelt has indicated to his lieutenants that he also is going to do some fighting when necessary to get his proposition approved this session. Being a strategist, however, Mr. Roosevelt is letting congress revise and ramp measures in whatever language it desires as long as it carries out his ideas.

President to Rule Relief  
The work relief measure was changed in many details by the senate before passage Saturday yet it gave the president almost complete authority to use the \$4,880,000,000 as he wishes for relief.

The house will send the relief measure to conference Monday and Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, its senate manager, predicted that an agreement would be reached probably late in the week that will send it to the White House.

Although Chairman Buchanan, Democrat, Texas, of the house appropriation committee, said he did not know what he would do with the measure, the house Democratic leaders said it would be sent to conference.

Four Battles Indicated  
Indications are that the four major battles confronting the administration are over NRA, the social security program, cash payment of the bonus, and the utility holding company measure.

Mr. Roosevelt is preparing for a fight with Donald R. Richberg at the agency's head and enlisted the support of organized labor.

But the senate has shown that it is strongly opposed to NRA anti-trust exemption and indications are that it will insist upon restoration of them.

Already the social security program bill has been revised by the house ways and means committee, although retaining the essential ideas of the chief executive. It will come up for house action 10 days hence.

Bonus Bill to Senate  
The Putnam bonus bill, which passed the house by more than two-thirds vote necessary to override a veto, is to be brought up in the senate soon by Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the Finance Committee. Hearings are to be held briefly late this week.

While senate passage of either the

Patman, Vinson or the Tydings compromise bonus measure is certain, all checks indicate it will sustain a veto.

Democratic leaders are seeking a compromise that will meet with Mr. Roosevelt's approval.

Urges 30-Hour Week  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate interstate commerce committee Sunday classed the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill with measures that are "merely temporary palliatives" and urged a compulsory reduction of the work week throughout industry generally to 30 hours.

Enactment of the Black 30-hour week bill, which would bar from interstate commerce products made in establishments working employees more than 30 hours a week, was recommended by the committee.

The committee report on the bill, written by Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, said its passage would transfer 5,000,000 persons from relief rolls to jobs in private industry.

"Hope for economic recovery lies in the 30-hour week," the report said. "Jobs on emergency public works are merely temporary palliatives. They afford neither permanent nor sufficient security for our vast army of unemployed."

Declaring that private industry is the "traditional American method of employing our people," the report said that wage earners and others with small incomes comprise 90 per cent of the nation's customers. "This large mass of consumers, it said must be employed before normal business can be restored."

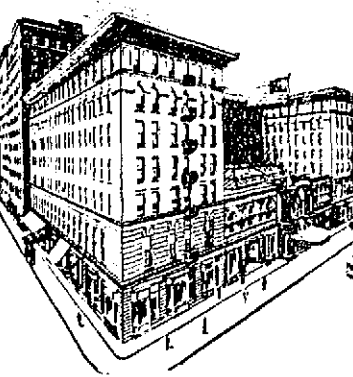
"Innumerable idle American machines, mines, factories, farms, women and men present to the world a

record which for suffering, inefficiency and waste surpasses every other similar record in the history of the world," it continued.

"The enforced idleness of our plants, and more than 10,000,000 toilers, still completely paralyzes a large part of our productive system and deprives the people of the comforts which they are entitled to enjoy."

It pointed to the employment policies of NRA in shortening hours and establishing minimum wages as a stay that resulted in "the employment in industry of several million idle workers."

It added, that "business has not pursued, and apparently never will voluntarily pursue" the full course outlined under the recovery program.



ST. CHARLES HOTEL

Under new management: refurbished and modernized... Beautyrest mattresses, Simmons beds, radios... SPEND THE WEEK END AT THE ST. CHARLES

Excellent Food... Splendid Bar Reasonable Rates

JOHN J. ("MIKE") O'LEARY, Manager

Direction: DINKLER HOTELS CO., INC.

Other DINKLER Hotels: ANSLER... ATLANTA

JEFFERSON DAVIS MONTGOMERY TUTWILER... BIRMINGHAM

ANDREW JACKSON NASHVILLE

CARLING DINKLER President and General Manager

"DISPENSERS OF TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY"

Congress to Pay as It Goes—F. D.

Lawmakers Have to Find Tax Money for Each Extra Appropriation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Despite an encouraging increase in income tax receipts, President Roosevelt said Friday the question of levying new taxes depends upon how much money congress appropriates.

His estimate, with which congressional leaders had agreed, recalled the president's warning that for every dollar above budget estimates congress spends, it must provide a dollar of revenue through new taxation.

Returns for this month are running more than 30 per cent above last year and promise to exceed, for the month the \$300,000,000 the Treasury expected. At such a rate, Mr. Roosevelt calculated, revenues would be sufficient to carry the normal budget as he had outlined it to congress.

Cotton Belt Line Chief Surgeon Dies

Succumbs in St. Louis, at 68, of Stomach Ulcer Operation

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Dr. George W. Cole, Jr., 68, chief surgeon for the St. Louis Southwestern railroad, died in a hospital here Sunday after an operation a month ago for gastric ulcers. He was a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, the Royal College of Surgeons, London, England, and was a member of the American Medical Association, the Missouri, Texas and Arkansas Medical Associations, the Southwestern Medical As-

sociation and the Mississippi Valley Medical Association.

He was a member of the health service bureau for the railroads during the World war and also was a former chief surgeon for the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad.

Dr. Cole's survivors include: the widow, Mrs. Neasha Hobart Cole; a daughter, Mrs. Emily C. Tully, Evanston, Ill.; two sons, B. F. H. Cole, Bronxville, N. Y., and Dutton C. Cole, a sophomore at Princeton University; and Mrs. Manette C. Rauch, Chicago, a sister.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in St. Peter's Episcopal church and interment will be in a St. Louis cemetery.

6 Burn to Death in Tavern Panic

84 Injured as Frightened Crowd Jams Roadhouse Door Opening Inward

CHICAGO.—Scores of merry-makers, including many students from Northwestern university and their friends from Illinois and Wisconsin colleges, were dancing, eating, and celebrating successful termination of an amateur play at Northwestern at the Club Rendezvous in Morton Grove early Sunday morning when fire, from an unexplained cause, swept the entire place with such suddenness that six of the occupants perished and 84 others were badly burned and injured. Of these one probably will die and several others are in critical condition.

The terrible lesson taught in the Iroquois theater fire, when hundreds of victims perished because of locked doors and doors that opened inward, had been lost sight of in the Club Rendezvous. The principal exit was a narrow door, opening inward and, in addition, it was provided with a spring lock. Once closed it could not be opened from the outside and the jam of terrified victims pressing against it prevented opening from the inside.

Several rescues were accomplished by smashing heavy glass panels in this door and the windows and dragging out the victims. At least four of the dead lost their lives by returning to the checkroom for their hats and coats, after they were out of danger.

The Club Rendezvous formerly was a bungalow but three frame additions had been made. Insurance companies refused insurance on the place and it never has been inspected for fire hazards.

Room For Improvement

Two little boys were talking about the President. One of them said: "My father thinks he has done a lot of good."

The other boy replied: "Oh, I don't know—he hasn't closed the schools yet."—Wideawake Magazine.

Stabber Prepares to Fight for Life

"Marion King" Won't Tell New Orleans Police Her Real Name

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Mysterious "Marion King," held for the fatal night club stabbing of her "boy friend," Sunday planned to fight for her freedom.

She no longer wants to die. The 23-year-old woman, who freely admits she is hooked under a fictitious name, paced her cell defiantly as local officers asked Detroit, Chicago, and New York authorities to aid them in learning her real identity.

John Irving Pierce, also 23, scion of a wealthy Jackson, Miss., family, was stabbed to death with his own knife early Friday at a club in the old French quarter.

In an effort to trace her past life, local police asked authorities in the three cities where she said she worked as a newspaper woman, to check their records. Her fingerprints have been furnished these authorities.

More composed, but still remorseful over the stabbing of her suitor, the girl continued to turn aside questions seeking to disclose her family connections.

"What good would it do, my sins

are my own," was the response she flung at questioning officers.

Her attitude since she was lodged in jail had undergone a marked change. At first she expressed a desire to die but Sunday she made plans for retaining an attorney to represent her and said a man whom she refused to name might come to her assistance.

So What?

"We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say."

"Oh, Jack, this is so sudden."—Missouri Pacific Magazine.

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